Vigorous Health, He Receives the Congratulations of His Friends, Personally and by Telegraph-Makes Three Trips to the Station to Meet Visitors.

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y.; July 15 .- Senator Thomas C. Platt celebrated his seventyecond birthday to-day at his beautiful home, Tioga Lodge, on East Mountain.

In splendid health, vigorous, alert and keen for fun as a man half his age, the Senator passed one of the pleasantest days of his life, receiving the congratulations of friends, answering dozens of telegrams wishing him long life and the best of fortune and entertaining a houseful of friends invited for a week end house party.

Those who came to Tioga Lodge to help the Senator observe his birthday were friends of long standing: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ide of New York, Collector Nevada N. Stranahan of New York, Magrane Coxe, who drove over from his home at Southfield; Col. David L. Brainard of the United States Army; Hamilton Fish, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Job E. Hedges of New York, Robert C. Morris of New York, Lieut.-Gov. M. Linn Bruce and Miss Louise Snow, his stepdaughter, who received the guests in the absence of Mrs. Platt, who is in Paris.

Senator Platt was up this morning with the larks of Orange County, bright and chipper, ready to receive his guests. Before noon he made three trips down the winding mountain road to the railroad station to meet his friends from New York

and escort tham to the house on the hill. As he passed through the village, where every one knows him, and, as they put it, think a heap of Tom," there were simple earnest congratulations for him on every side. The birthday of Senator Platt in Highland Mills is not an event to be passed over lightly by any means.

Orange county farmers in early to Saturday market saw the Senator driving up and down in his carriage and commented audibly on his brisk energetic way of driving and his undoubted good health.

There were calls of "Good day, Tom," "Wish you luck on your birthday, Senator," and "Hope you're feeling right, Senator," from the old farmers, who put as much respect in their salutation of "Good day, Tom." as others would in a more formal, stiffer way of greeting.

They take a personal pride in Senator Platt in Orange county and they call him Tom Platt as of a right.

The Senator nodded and bowed his way through the village on the three trips he made with a pleasant smile and a word or

two for most everybody.

After breakfast at Tioga Lodge the Senator took the men folks of the party to look over his stable. He is very proud of his ten horses, one of which, a brilliant black, is named for John Madden, the horseman. A Mexican burro, a black little Greaser is a new one in the Senator's sta-ble and he gets as much fun out of the stubby little beast as a schoolboy would with a new toy.

Afterward the Senator, with some pride, showed his guests the new waterworks plant he is building for Tioga Lodge. It is on the shore of Lake Cromwell, a beautiful sheet of water near the lodge, and will when completed supply the big estate with water. The Senator has supervised most of the details of the work.

Early in the afternoon Senator Platt went for a long drive behind two of his favorite nags and returned to the house bright faced and full of enthusiasm. He took personal charge of his guests, suggesting a dozen plans for their amusement during the afternoon, organized boating parties, pointed out the prettiest paths and neglected no opportunity to make

and neglected no opportunity to make everybody spend a pleasant day.

Part of the afternoon he spent talking on the veranda of Tioga Lodgo with Mr. Coxe, Mr. Morris, Mr. Fish and others of the party, going back many years in pleasant reminiscence. When they took occasion to tall him that he looked better than he had for a long time and congratulated him, the Senator agreed laughingly that the hill country was in a fair way to make a new man of him.

University, died yesterday in Liverpool, England, while on his way to attend the International Medical Congress at St. Petersburg, to which he had been appointed a delegate from the United States.

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Por troof the Aftern

"I certainly feel well," said the Senator "The life up here suits me perfectly. Perhaps I was intended for a farmer. Who

During the morning and afternoon several hundred telegrams arrived warmly congratulating the Senator and wishing him a most pleasant birthday. There were so many of them that he gave up keeping count early in the day. President Roosevelt wished him the best of everything in the characteristic Rooseveltian way.

A cablegram came from Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who is in Paris. Senator Depew helped Senator Platt spend his seventy-first birthday last year down in the village.

It was during the campaign, and the two Senators with some spellbinding friends passed a strenuous hour or two speechmaking from a stand in front of the town ball and receiving doublebarrelled congratulations from the county people, who drove in by the hundreds to see Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew.

Mrs. Platt cabled her congratulations also and there was a bundle of good wishes from colleagues in the Senate, diplomate and personal friends in almost every State in the Union. They made the Senator a very happy man, these bright sentences coming from everywhere to his hilltop.

The Senator's birthday celebration was the quietest possible, just a gathering of intimate friends. Job E. Hedges, solemn and serious as an owl, was the funmaker of the party.
"How far is this place from New York?"

"How far is this place from New York?" asked a guest.

"Forty-nine miles from 49 Broadway," said Mr. Hedges.

"Do you remember, Senator," said he, "the telegram I sent you when you were elected Senator the last time?"

"Very well," said Senator Platt. "They ran, as I recall it, 'Congratulations. Job,' and 'Thanks. Tow.
The dinner at 7 o'clock was the merriest.

and 'Thanks. ToM.'
The dinner at 7 o'clock was the merriest moment of the Senator's delightful day. All of the party save Mr. Coxe, who returned to Southfield, sat at the table with their host. Serious things were banished and dulness fled down the mountainside. Every one of the guests made a little speech congratulating the Senator on reaching his seventy-second birthday in such vigor and strength. They wished him well, simply enough, and predicted many years more of usefulness and leadership for him. Senator Platt responded briefly, thanking his friends and telling a few stories sparkling with keen humor.

with keen humor.

After dinner the folks in the valley saw a display of fireworks high up at odge. Senator Platt had as much Tioga Lodge. Senator Platt had as much fun watching the skyrockets and Roman

candles and whirring pinwheels as any small boy out for a joyous Fourth. The illumination was seen for miles.

Not the least of the pleasure Senator Platt got out of his birthday celebration was the delight his friends took in his Tioga Lodge estate. Senator Platt says that the hearty estate. Senator Platt says that the beauty and healthfulness of the place have made a new man of him, have reinvigorated and strengthened him until he feels as chipper as a youth of seventy-two should feel. "Oslerisan," said the Senator "does not

thrive well among these hills, in this air and sunshine."

Tioga Lodge is in a sense a history of Senator Platt's life. The walls of the first floor rooms are covered with pictures of notable gatherings and happenings of his career. On a table in one of the rooms is a roosevelt album that the Senator displays to his visitors with some pride. In the book are pictures of the President from his boyhood until the present day, including views of the national convention that made him the nominee for Vice-President, and the last convention. and the last convention.

W. H. TAILER DROPS DEAD. Run for a Car Proves Fatal-Was a Brother of E. N. Taller.

LENOX, Mass., July 15.—William H. Tailer, 62, of New York, died suddenly at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon in his apartments in the Curtis Hotel. Heart failure, caused by acute indigestion, was the cause of his death. Mr. Tailer and his wife arrived at the Curtis Hotel several weeks ago. Mrs. Tailer was convalescing from an attack

Tailer was convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, and they had intended to remain in Lenox for the summer.

Recently Mr. Tailer's brother, Edward N. Tailer, joined him. Last night Mr. Tailer ran a short distance to meet a trolley car on which he went to attend a dinner party in Pittsfield. He was heated when he reacked the car and was chilled by the ride in the open car. This morning he complained of indigestion and did not go down to luncheon in the hotel. While Mrs. Tailer was in the dining room of the hotel Mr. Tailer suddenly fell out of his chair in his apartments and was dead when found.

Mr. Tailer's father was Edward N. Tailer and his mother was Annie A. Bogert, sister of the late Henry K. Bogert, who descended from an old Holland family. Mr. Tailer made a fortune as a member of the importing and commission house of E. N. & W. H. Tailer & Co., with stores in Worth street.

He retired from business in 1894. He was a member of the Union, Metropolitan, Westminster Kennel and St. Nicholas clubs of New York, and the Metropolitan Club of Washington. He was a director of the New York Horse Show Association.

Mr. Taller married Miss Maria C. Watson, a daughter of the late William Watson. He leaves two brothers, Edward M. and Robert W., and two sisters, Mrs. Ambrose P. Spencer and Mrs. Joseph L. Townsend, all of New York.

MAJ.-GEN. N. J. T. DANA DEAD. He Served in the Mexican and Civil Wars

-Later a Railroad Man. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.; July 15 .- Major-Gen. Napoleon Jackson Tecumseh Dana of Washington died suddenly here this of Washington died suddenly here this morning. He was born at Fort Sullivan, Eastport, Me., April 15, 1822. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1842, and after being appointed in the Seventh Infantry as Second Lieutenant served on garrison duty in the Southwest. During the Mexican war he served with distinction and was present at many important engagements, being severely wounded in storming the entrenchments at the battle of Cerro Gordo.

During the civil war he accompanied the First Minnesota Infantry to the front as Colonel. He was appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers in February, 1862, and was attached to the Army of the Potomac. He served in the battles before Richmond and Antietam, commanded a brigade in Sedgwick's division of Sumner's Corps, and was severely wounded. He was commissioned Major-General of Volunteers in November, 1862, and was in command of the defence of Philadelphia during the in November, 1862, and was in command of the defenses of Philadelphia during the invasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederate

invasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederate army in 1863. In May, 1865, he resigned from the army and engaged in mining operations in the Western States. From 1866 until 1871 he was general superintendent of the American-Russian Commercial Company of San Francisco in Alaska and Washington, after which he became superintendent of railroads in Illinois, and in 1873 of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

DR. PALMER DUDLEY DEAD. End Came at Liverpool-Was on His Way

to St. Petersburg Medical Congress. Dr. A. Palmer Dudley of 678 Madison avenue, professor of gynecology in the Post-Graduate Hospital, the Harlem Hospital and the Medical School of Vermont University, died yesterday in Liverpool,

The body will be brought back to Phippsburg for burial.

Dr. Dudley had obtained passage on the Oceanic for July 5. A few days before the date of sailing he showed symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis. His physician told him that he must abandon the trip, and Mrs. Dudley joined in urging him to do so. Dr. Dudley, however, announced his intention of attending the medical congress, at which he was to read an important paper and from which he expected important results to medical science. When Dr. and Mrs. Dudley landed at Liverpool last Wednesday his condition was beyond hope.

Obituary Notes.

John W. Smith, for many years assistant chief engineer of the old Brooklyn fire de-partment, died in the Eastern District Hospartment, died in the Eastern District Hospital. Williamsburg, yesterday of shock following the amputation of his right leg. About two months ago, while at his home at Freeport, L. I., he pared a corn on his right foot. Blood poisoning developed and a week later he was removed to the hospital. He was born in Newburgh, this State, in 1834, and in early life settled in Williamsburg, where he became prominent in fire department affairs. He became chief of the old Williamsburg fire department, and when the department was merged into the Brooklyn fire department he was appointed assistant chief engineer, and retained the place until 1890, when he retired on a pension. Afterward he became associated with the National Board of Fire Underwriters. A few years ago he took up residence at Freeport, L. I. He is survived by a wife, to whom he was married last August, and by two sons and one daughter by a former marriage.

two sons and one daughter by a former marriage.

George Vreeland, a lifelong resident of Jersey City, died on Friday at 270 Garfield avenue in his eighty-ninth year. He was born in Greenville on Oct. 8, 1818, of the sixth generation of the family bearing his name, who came from Vreelandt, Holland, in the seventeenth century and settled along the Communipaw shore. The Vreelands were farmers and fishermen. Mr. Vreelands were farmers and fishermen. Mr. Vreelands sold much of the original landed property of his ancestors to the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania railroads for freight terminals and yards. He was married in 1837 to Miss Cathaline Newkirk, by whom he had nine children, six of whom are living. They are Mrs. Peter Sip Van Winkle, George W. Vreeland, Mrs. Rachel Vreeland, Jefferson P. Vreeland, Mrs. Rachel Vreeland, Jefferson P. Vreeland, Mrs. Rachel Vreeland, Secretary and treasurer of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company, all of Jersey City, and Ferdinand Vreeland of Branchport, N. J.

Mrs. Laura Hyde Stedman, wife of Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet, died yesterday of heart disease at the villa of the family in Lawrence Park, Bronxville. Mrs. Stedman who was about 70 years old, had been ill nearly a year. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman had been married more than fifty years. Only a short time ago they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Bronxville, where they have lived for the last nine years. They have two sons, Frederick Stuart and Arthur Stedman. Mrs. Stedman was born in Franklin, Conn., and came from a literary family Was prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The funeral is to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the family home. The Rev. Dr. Robertson pastor of the Congre-

day afternoon at the family home. The Rev. Dr. Robertson, pastor of the Congregational Church in Bronxville, will officiate. gational Church in Bronxville, will officiate.
Adolf Selig, who was an American but made a successful career as an actor in Germany, died yesterday in Berlin. He was 37 years old and a native of Philadelphia, where he began his stage work. Twelve years ago he was engaged to act in Berlin, where he gained great popularity. His wife, Margaret Albrecht, is an admired Berlin actress.

Mrs. W. Denison Hatch, a bride of a year, died yesterday in childbirth at her home at Davenport Neck, New Rochelle. She was only 20 years old and was Miss Mary Louise Van Liew, a belle of Larchmont. Mr. Hatch is the son of W. D. Hatch, a Wall Street broker.

thrive well among these hills, in this air and SCOTTY'S WIFE CALMS HIM.

COWBOY MINER AGREES TO TAKE A FEW HOURS REST.

Retires With Orders That He's Not to Be Disturbed Unless the Hotel Takes Fire -Mrs. Scott Arrives With Excess Baggage Wedding Ring-At Home Here.

Mrs. Walter Scott, wife of Scotty, the cowboy miner, who blew into town from the West on Friday morning after a record reaking train ride from the Pacific Coast

to Chicago, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Scott came from Chicago, where she had been left by her husband. If she expected Scotty to meet her upon her arrival yesterday she was disappointed. He didn't. He spent most of the day in seclusion after his drinking bouts at the Haymarket and other Tenderloin resorts the night before.

Mrs, Scott went to the Herald Square Hotel, where her husband has rooms. She was tired out and hungry, she said, after her trip. It was some time before she could be induced to talk to the reporters. She declared she was not at all surprised at her husband's temporary absence, for she knew he would turn up in his own good time. Mrs. Scott is rather pretty, and the only jewelry she wore was an immense

wedding ring.
"I was afraid the railroads would charge me excess baggage for this ring," said Mrs. Scott, when she was asked if that was the only fewelry she had brought with her.

Mrs. Scott is a New Yorker, and awaiting her arrival at the hotel was a bundle of letters, most of the writers being women who wanted to act as guide and companion

letters, most of the writers being women who wanted to act as guide and companion to her for pay.

"Now wouldn't that make you laugh?" said Mrs. Scott, pointing to the letters. "I could show most of the writers more than they ever knew about old New York. This is my old stamping ground and I guess I don't need a guide to show me about.

"I have tried to communicate with Scotty, but I have not been able to get in touch with him. He should have met me when I arrived this morning, for a husband's place is with his wife. I want a chance to talk with him, for we really have not been alone for the last three months. We were not even allowed to sleep in Chicago. We were besieged by crowds every place we went, for these Chicago folks seemed to think we were a pair of freaks."

While Mrs. Scott was being interviewed her husband came running into the room and greeted her affectionately. He didn't look any the worse for his trip around the Tenderloin the night before. Scotty assured his better half that he had not been lost, and that he never felt better in his life. He admitted that he was thirsty, and with a wink to the reporters he ordered a pitcher of ice water.

Scotty and his wife were left alone then

and with a wink to the reporters he ordered a pitcher of ice water. Scotty and his wife were left alone then until early in the afternoon. Then the cow-boy-miner and his wife decided they would go for an automobile ride. They took with them a number of reporters. They visited them a number of reporters. They visited several newspaper offices and rode through

Central Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott got back to the Herald Square at 9 o'clock last night and went to their rooms, leaving word that they were not to be disturbed unless the hotel took fire. They were not bothered after that warning.

RECEIVER ALLEN'S CHARGES. President of Defunct Bank Makes Re-

markable Admission. Boston, July 15.-The suit broth in the United States Court by Receiver Frank D. Allen against the former directors of the defunct Central National Bank has caused the biggest commotion that the local world of finance has felt since the fairure of the Globe National Bank. The high business and social standing of most of the men who are charged by Mr. Allen with "gross negligence" and "wrongful, fraudulent and collusive conduct in office" serves to make the allegations all the more astounding.

Those of the directors who have made reply to the charges at all have denied the allegations practically in toto, but Receiver Allen, while refusing to be drawn into any discussion of the matter, is standing to his guns, and says that the censured officials will have ample opportunity to state their side of the case when the suit comes to trial in October.

Subpænas for several of the defendants defunct Central National Bank has caused Subpænas for several of the defe

institution, declares the charges against him to be absolutely false, malicious and uncalled for. He made one remarkable admission, and in doing so cast a serious

Mr. Allen accused the directors of having deliberately and wilfully falsified their reports to the Comptroller of the Currency in order that they might carry on the busi-ness of the bank, although its surplus was wiped out and its capital stock impaired.

"As for making false statements to the "As for making false statements to the Comptroller of the Currency," said President Luke, in reply to this charge, "that probably comes from carrying along as an asset the stock of the Lebanon Springs Railroad. This was done for some time with the knowledge of the bank examiners." Receiver Allen's attention was called to what Mr. Luke had said, but he declined to discuss the matter. Mr. Luke is a brother. of Arthur F. Luke, president of the United States Steel Company. States Steel Company.

WORKMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH. Grasped a Wire That Was in Contact With Uninsulated Electric Wire.

John Curry, 33 years old, of Tompkinsville. Staten Island, was killed vesterday afternoon by grasping a wire supporting a flagpole in front of the Republican county committee's headquarters in Arietta street, Tompkinsville. Curry was employed to remove the pole, and he hired two men to help him. The men had sawed nearly through the pole close to the ground when Curry grabbed the wire, which was about five feet from the ground, with his right hand.

The wire was in contact with an unin-

sulated portion of a live electric wire Curry received a shock that sent him writh ing to the ground. The men who were with him were too frightened to do anything. Curry died before the arrival of the doctors who had been summoned.

DEAD IN HER 95TH YEAR. Daughter of a Soldier of the Revolution

Expires at Port Jervis. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 15 .- Mrs. Ruth A. Yoemans, widow of William Yoemans and a real Daughter of the American Revolution, died here to-day at the home of her daughter, in her ninety-fifth year. She was born in the town of Forestburg, Sullivan county. May 21, 1811, and was the daughter of Stephen and Mary Griffin Barber. Her father, Stephen Barber, served in the Revolutionary War in the Second New York Regiment, commanded by Col. Philip Van Cortlandt. Mrs. Yoemans's husband was William Yoemans. They gave three sons to the Union cause in the civil war. Two of them, Samuel and Benjamin, died in hospitals from wounds received in battle. Another real Daughter of the American Revolution is still living in Port Jervis, Mrs. Phebe Gainford, daughter of Jabez Rockwell, who on June 30 last celebrated

Judge Richard O'Gorman's Widow Dead. Marianne Fox O'Gorman, whom the late Justice Richard O'Gorman married in Belgium in 1849, when he had fled from Ireland with others of the Young Ireland party of 1848, died yesterday at her home, 416 West Twenty-third street, after an illness of sev-eral months. Two sons, Richard and Ed-ward, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert L. David and Mrs. Edward L. Knoedler, sur-

# Le Boutillier Brothers

On account of various changes to be made on second floor, will

# ALTERATION SALE

Women's Summer Garments At Heavy Reductions in Prices.

Were	Now
Tailor-made CLOTH SUITS, \$25.00	\$10.00
SILK SHIRT WAIST DRESSES, Black and colors	\$10.00
SILK SUITS, and CLOTH SUITS, Tailor-made—Black and colors	\$25.00
TAN COVERT CLOTH COATS \$12.00	\$5.00
RAIN COATS	\$5.00
Pleated MOHAIR SKIRTS, Black and Blue \$8.00	\$2.98
WHITE LINEN SKIRTS \$8.00	\$3.98
WHITE LAWN SUITS\$10.00	\$4.75

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy new and seasonable goods

### Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

CLIMBS FLIGHT OF STAIRS AND KICKS HOUSEHOLD TO PIECES.

it Had a Mate, Which Also Ran Into House, but Confined Itself to Circus Stunts in a Back Yard-Upset a Baby and Seared the Childrenof the Neighborhood

Residents of York street, Brooklyn, were tartled by the antics of a team of coal black horses running away on that thoroughfare vesterday afternoon. One of them climbed up a flight of stairs in one of the tenements, entered the kitchen on the second floor, broke the crockery, then ran into a bedroom and smashed the bed, then entered the room commonly known as a parlor, and after breaking the furniture stuck its head out of the window. Seeing the sidewalk so far away it turned around and continued its work of demolishing things, until Patrolman Peter Gallagher of the Fulton street station grabbed it and got it under control.

While all this was going on the other horse had run through the hallway into the reas yard, upsetting in his flight a baby carriage, tossing the baby into the hallway and then, as one of the boys said, "played circus in the yard by running around in a ring until he got tired."

Each horse weighs about 1,200 pounds. They are owned by the Borden Condensed Milk Company. They had been in the company's stable at 80 Bridge street. They were green horses, that is, had never been used to wagons, and Robert Tornier of 225 Harris avenue, Long Island City, was taking them to that place. He was astride one of them and the other he held by a rope. The horses were frisky and pranced about were sent out to-day, but it could not be learned upon just whom service had been made. Otis H. Luke, president of the As they turned into York street they be

came frightened and ran away. Tornier was thrown to the ground, but was not in-jured. The horses ran up the middle of the street for a block and then changed their course and took to the sidewalk for distance. The streets were crowde distance. The streets were crowded with small children, who became paniestricken, and their screams brought the parents and others running from the houses. The horses again took to the middle of the street and continued their mad career.
Several men ran into the street, waved

heir hands and tried to stop the runaway. This made the horses change their course again, and, turning at right angles, they ran into the hallway of 218 York street. The horse in the lead knocked over a baby carriage containing Mamie Izzy, 2 years old and Josephine Lugera, 8 years old, who in charge of the carriage. Then it con-tinued its flight and it wrecked the rear

The other horse, however, did not follow the leader. Instead, it climbed the stairs to the second floor, breaking the balustrade. to the second floor, breaking the balustrade. There are fifteen steps on this stairway. On the second floor it ran into the apartments of Mrs. Cerigatio Izzy, who at the time was in the store on the first floor. Arriving on this strange stamping ground, the animal began to prance around and kick, smashing crockery and other articles. Then it dashed into the small bedroom and on to the bedstead, which gave way under its weight. Backing up, for it did not have room enough to turn around, it cantered into the room occupied by the Izzys as a parlor, in the front of the house. The activity of the animal's hoofs in this The activity of the animal's hoofs in this room was such that the furniture, which was the care of the entire family, was depositived. lemoilished. As it stuck its head out

demoilished. As it stuck its head out of the wndow the children in the street yelled "Look out, he's going to jump!"

Immediately the children ran in every direction, many of them falling over each other to get away. But the horse did not jump. He turned around, sniffed the air several times and then began to prance around again. around again. Charles Hedges of 93 Bridge street in at-

tempting to capture the horse was kicked in the leg and he went hobbling down the street. Then Fireman Charles McCarthy attempted to get at the animal, but it made for him and he beat a hasty retreat. for him and he beat a hasty retreat.

Patrolman Peter Gallagher came up, and going into the room used his club. The horse seemed to realize that he was up against it and quietly backed up alongside the wall. Then a rope was tied around the horse's neck. 'A hitch was taken in it to the horse's mouth and the horse's head was drawn down almost to his breast. To this was attached another rope, which was tied to one of the forelegs. Every time

this was attached another rope, which was tied to one of the forelegs. Every time the horse attempted to kick he pulled his head down the harder. While this was being done, planks, to which cleats were nailed, were placed on the stairs and the horse was carefully led down into the street. The driver, Robert Tornier, had in the meantime secured a truck from the Bridge street stable. The two runaways were securely fastened to the rear of the were securely lastened to the rear of the truck and then led to Long Island City.

Some one called up Police Headquarters and told about a number of persons being injured and two ambulances were hurried to the place. The surgeons found that the two children had received only slight bruises and these were dressed at the house.

Jumps After Hat and Loses His Right Foot Louis Cohen, 12 years old, of 4 Allen street, while passing through Parkville on his way from Coney Island yesterday afternoon in a Franklin avenue trolley car, jumped off to recover his hat, which had been blown off. He fell under the car and his right foot was cut off. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital.

COAL BLACK STEED'S ANTICS. STOKES HOMESTEAD BURNED. Was Built for the Misses Appleton Twentyseven Years Age.

LENOX, Mass., July 15 .- The Homestead, the country residence of Anson Phelps Stokes, on Cliffwood street, in Lenox, was burned this morning. The loss is \$100,000, with insurance of \$70,000. The Homestead was the first of Mr. Stokes's residences in Lenox. He occupied it until 1894, when he built and occupied Shadowbrook, one of the largest country places in America. The Homestead was this year leased by Eric B. Dahlgren of New York.

The fire was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock in the basement of the building. An alarm was given, but the Lenox fire department was unable to fight the blaze because of low water and lack of the proper apparatus. At 9 o'clock the building was in ruins.

The house was built in 1878 by the Misses Julia and Mary Appleton of New York. William McKim of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, New York, was the architect. During the construction of the building Mr. McKim fell in love with Miss Julia Appleton and they were married in Lenox. Mrs. McKim lived but a year, and in 1880 the property was sold to Anson Phelps Stokes. The house was one of the largest in Lenox, containing a large ballroom, a magnificent library and parlors and sleep-ing apartments for fifty guests.

When the fire broke out Mrs. Dahlgren and children, ware covening a partments

and children were occupying apartments on the second floor of the building. An automatic fire alarm aroused them and they were able to escape before the flames reached their apartments. Mr. Dahlgren was in New York. All the valuable furniture, with the exception of several of the largest pieces, was saved. The books in the library were lost. Mrs. Dahlgren and children are the guests of cottagers

and children are the guests of cottagers who had been their neighbors.

Ill luck has followed the house since the Dahlgrens occupied it. I ast year a large alm blew over at 4.30 o'clock in the morning and carried away one wing of the house.

TORNADOES HIT THE NORTHWEST Four Killed in Manitobia and Two in North

Dakota. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 15 .- A storm of almost cyclonic fury swept over this city about midnight on Friday. A high brick wall of the former Hoover & Town manufacturing building crashed down upon two adjoining houses, killing four inmates and

wounding five or six others.

The wall fell just at midnight. The crash could be heard for blocks. A frame cottage adjoining was smashed like kindling wood and débris thrown through the brick wall of the house part door. the house next door.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 15.—At 2 o'clock this morning occurred the most severe storm ever known here. It was in the nature of an electric tornado. Ten miles west of here two persons were killed. Communication has been cut off all day, and the

loss of life may be greater.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 15.—Late last night and early this morning a tornado, accompanied by rain, atruck this place and covered the Chautauqua grounds, upon which were camped 1,500 persons, to a depth of two feet. The water soon ran off and not a person was hurt, though the entire camp was ruined.

BUTT HIT SAM BERNARD. Young Man Arrested Charged With Throwing Cigarette on the Stage.

A young man who described himself as Edward P. Rowland, a builder, of Harris on, N. J., attended the matinée of "The Rollicking Girl" at the Herald Square Theater vesterday. He went out after the first act, and when he returned he passed the doorkeeper smoking a cigarette. He was told to throw away the cigarette, but an usher says he held on to it and carried it to his seat.

carried it to his seat.

The second act opened with a song by Aimée Angeles. Before she could respond to a second encore yesterday Sam Bernard, one of the stars of the show, appeared on the stage. The audience applauded Miss Angeles even after Bernard appeared. As the actor stepped to the center of the stars a lighted cigarette bit him on the band. stage a lighted cigarette hit him on the hand It is alleged that the young man who had given the name Rowland flipped it on the stage. He sat in a second row orchestra

SPOILED HIS FISHING TRIP. Negro Treasurer of Railway Employees Association Arrested.

John Perry O'Neill, a negro clerk and messenger at the Pullman office in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Frank Bennett yesterday on a charge of embezzling funds of the Pullman Palace Car and Railway Employees' Beneficial Association, of which he has been treasurer since its organization eight years ago. Officers of the association say that O'Neill hasn't accounted for at least \$1,100 which should be in the treasury. Bennett nabled O'Neill as he was about to board a train with his rod for a fishing trip to Barnegat.

## B. Aliman & Co.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED DAILY AT 5 P. M.; SATURDAYS AT 12 NOON

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES.

A number of Women's Summer Dresses of embroidered batiste, muslin and other sheer cotton fabrics, including Fancy Models, lace and embroidery trimmed; Dresses of hand-embroidered handkerchief linen, and Tailor effects in plain linen, have been marked at REDUCED PRICES.

For TUESDAY, July 18th, the following have been especially prepared: Princess Gowns of Batiste, white, and delicate shades, lace trimmed, . . . . . . . \$14.50 Semi-fitted Coat Suits (coat 40 inches long), of white and Separate Skirts of White Linen,

Nineteenth Street und Sixth Avenue, New York.

#### SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP RATES.

The New York Central and West Shore Railroads will on specified dates during the season 1905 sell round trip tickets from New York as follows:

To Denver, Colorado Springs, &c., and return.......\$36.35 to \$46.00 To San Francisco, Los Angeles, &c., and return ...... 79.85 to 88.50 To Portland, Seattle, &c., and return ...... 74.50 to 77.50 Special Low Round Trip Rates to Muskoka Lakes and to Pacific Coast via

For pamphlet giving full information call on any New York Central or West Shore Ticket Agent, or address

H. B. JAGOE, Gen'l East. Pass. Agt., MILTON C. ROACH, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., West Shore R. R., 415 B'way, N. Y.

New York Central, 1216 B'way, N. Y.

For a copy of "America's Summer Resorts," which is No. 3 of the New York Central's our-Track Series," containing a map of the territory from Denver to New York, Boston, intreal and Bar Harbor, inclusive, send a two cent stamp to George H. Daniels. General menger Agent, Grand Central Station. New York.

City Improvement Society Writes to the

Mayor About It. Helen K. Hoy, secretary of the City Improvement Society, has written to the for final disposition of the garbage collections of New York, now held by the Sanitary Utilization Company, and expiring hy limitation on the 1st of August, 1906." She says:

"The conditions attending the letting of

this contract involved a public scandal. It was not advertised until it had become impossible for any company desiring to enter the competition in good faith to do so with any chance of providing in time the facilities needed for handling ! - large amount of garbage to be treat Commissioner of Street Cleaning, Mr. Nagle, was urged to attend to this duty, but persistently neglected it. warranting the conviction that he was thus negligent for the purpose of restricting the competition to the company which then had the contract. This, at least, was the result. We do not suspect Commissionery Woodbury of any such purpose, nor of willingness that the result shall be the same this year as in 1901; but since the time which remains is the least in which it is possible to consider plans and processes, to let con-tracts and give successful bidders time in which to provide the plants needed, it is consistent with our duty as citizens to remind you that unnecessary delay will be misconstrued, and seem to those who are placed at a disadvantage by it to be de-liberate and for a purpose inimical to the public interest.

"This matter has already begun to attract attention in the newspapers, along lines of comment which show that it is being watched with increasing suspicion and anxiety. It is believed that the Sanitary Utilization Company, if relieved from serious competition and assured of permanence in its present relation to the city as garbage contractors for Manhattan and the Bronx, contractors for manuattan and the Bronx, will not only materially increase their demands for compensation, but will continue to maintain a nuisance from which two boroughs of New York now suffer serious inconvenience.

inconvenience.

"We believe that there are other and much better ways of final disposition of garbage than by rendering it to recover grease and tankage, and that, instead of paying nearly \$300,000 a year to have the material taken away it could be made as material taken away, it could be made an mortant source of revenue to the city

GIRL'S CRIES SCARED ROBBER. Negro With "Terrible" Countenance Told Child Not to Scream, but She Did.

ORANGE, N. J., July 15 .- Donald and Clara Hoge, little children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoge of 81 Park street, Orange, had a terrifying experience with a burglar in their nome last night. The two had been put to bed early, and their parents went across the street to visit on the front porch of a neighbor. The Hoges were about thinking of going home, when they heard the little girl and boy scream and call for their mother. The mother hastened across the mother. The mother hastened across the street, but paused a moment at the door to call her husband. As they went into the house they heard a man plunge through a screened window of the parlor. Mr. Hoge ran through the house and saw the man scale the fence in the rear.

The children described the man as a thickset negro with a "terrible" countenance. He visited the boy's room first, and then went into the apartment where the

with his rod for a fishing trip to Barnegat. He visited the boy's room first, and then went into the apartment where the little girl was sleeping. When the child called for her mother the negro clapped his hand over her mother and threatened to kill her if she uttered another sound. She william st. N. Y. City. Tel. 4670—John.—Adv.

OBJECTS TO GARBAGE CONTRACT. MAINE HAS AN EARTHQUAKE Something Went to Smash Three Miles

Below the Surface. PORTLAND, Me., July 15 .- An earthquake shock from east to west was felt through-Mayor, at the society's direction, to invite out Maine about 5:10 o'clook this mornhis attention "to the consequences likely ing. and although it was distinct and to attend delay in advertising the contract easily perceptible, it is said to have done no damage. Shocks ported at Brunswick, Augusta, Lewiston and Rockland, while from Thomaston comes the news that the State prison there was shaken so hard that dishes clattered and prisoners grew apprehensive. According to reports from Old Orchard, Biddeford and Saco, the shock was noticed

about 5:05 A. M. in those places. Concord and Manchester, in New Hampshire, also have their versions of the earthquake and say that the southern part of the State was visited about 5:10 o'clock this morning.

Geologists are inclined to think that the seismic disturbance was caused-by the disintegration of a deep fissure perhaps as much as three miles below the surface of the earth. Some say the shocks to-day were more severe than those felt on March 21, 1904. Reports also came in throughout the day

from Kittery, York, Waterville, Farmington Rumford Falls, Skowhegan and Belfast which gave varying accounts of the greatness of the shock. It seems to be the unanimous opinion throughout the two States affected that the trembling lasted about 10 seconds and was not repeated. It was all over before people began to

realize what had just taken place, and as instruments for the recording of such events seem to be very scarce in this part of New England, no scientific and authoritative reading of the disturbance has as yet been made known, if any was made at all At the Portland observatory it was said that a rumbling noise accompanied the shock; but this, it is believed, has not been corroborated by reports from other parts of the State, although at Rangor it is declared that a peculiar noise seemed to fill the air as the earth trembled.

as the earth trembled.

The highest parts of the two States are said to have felt the disturbance the most keenly, especially the highlands in the west of New Hampshire. For all that however, the tremor is believed not to have been perceptible at all in Vermont or at western boundary of New Hampshire

Weds Woman Who Nursed First Wife. George W. Smith, a Westchester druggist let his friends know yesterday that he had married again. Mr. Smith has been a resident of The Bronx for twenty-five years His first wife died two years ago and his housekeeper, Mrs. Farrow, who had nursed Mrs. Smith in her last illness. On June 18 Mr. Smith visited his birthplace, Downst ville, N. Y., and while there was married to Mrs. Farrow. The couple returned to

POOR TEETH

The Bronx two days ago.

Come from lack of chewing.

Dentists Endorse

**Grape-Nuts** 

THE SCIENTIFIC FOOD.